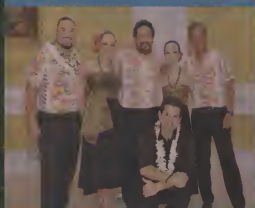




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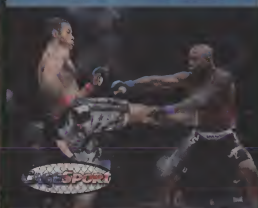
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November 2, 7pm

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TWO GREAT PLACES TO PLAY; SEVEN DIVINE PLACES TO DINE!

Tacoma Art museum held a ground-breaking ceremony last week to mark the beginning of the museum's building expansion and redesign to house the Haub Family Collection of Western American Art. The new gallery space is set to be

Western American art in the nation. "This is a remarkable moment for the museum," said director Stephanie A. Stebich. "We are taking a historic step toward connecting Tacoma's past and present through art. This extraordinary project

are honored to be able to create a gathering space where we can all meet and share art moments for generations to come."

Construction of the Olson Kundig-designed, 16,000-square-foot wing begins in late October and will double the

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HAUB. The Haub Western American Art Gallery at the Tacoma Art Museum will open next fall.

→ WHAT'S RIGHT WITH TACOMA

The call is out for CASA volunteers for foster kids

By Kathleen Merryman

Pierce County children pulled out of dangerous homes and sent into foster care face a new world in which most everything changes for them.

For the lucky kids, a CASA is the one exception.

In Pierce County, Court Appointed Special Advocates are the constant for children whose families are struggling through the foster care process. Judges, lawyers, guardians ad litem and caregivers can shift around them. But the volunteer CASA stays, meeting with the kids, playing with and listening to them, until they return to competent parents or are free to go to a different, safe and permanent home.

The child is the CASA's first priority.

"Basically, we are volunteers concerned about the children in our community who wind up in foster care," Mary Bartley explained. "It's our job to advocate for them."

They are a comfort in short supply.

There are enough volunteer CASAs to stick with about half the Pierce County foster children who need them.

Bartley is pretty sure that's because potential volunteers aren't aware of the program.

"It's the best volunteer job," she said. "We would have more CASAs if people knew about it."

There's likely more to the scarcity. Unlike Bartley, who is a retired social worker, some people are intimidated by the prospect of working with courts, social workers and children who have been through emotional, and possibly physical, trauma.

It looks tough, and is tough, at first, but the rewards are worth it, say long-term CASAs. It's a job that a good person with sound judgment, but no special social work or legal skills, can do, said program director Julie Lowery.

"You have to be at least 21 years old and pass a CPS check and a background check with no crimes against persons," Lowery said. "You fill out an application, and there is screening from the application to the end of the classes." Those who are interested in volunteering or want

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CLEAN-UPS TRANSFORM TRIBAL GROUNDS

By Kathleen Merryman
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The dentures arrived first, then the stove.

It was the Puyallup Tribe's third free neighborhood cleanup of the summer, and teeth are turning out to be a regular occurrence.

"It seems like we get them every time," said regular volunteer Theresa Sportsman.

"Uppers and lowers, a full set," quipped David Whited, the poet and tribal grant writer who initiated the clean-ups and coordinates them all. "Albert picked up a stove by the sweat."

That would be the sweat lodge where tribal members gather to pray and meditate. It's a sacred place, Albert Combs said, and it baffles and offends him that people would use it as a dump. So he and his wife, Merrilee Satiacum-Combs, make it their business to clean up other people's misdeeds there, and on Browning Street. They carry pitchforks in her truck to heave the garbage.

They, Theresa Sportsman, John Strickler, Kyle Grobler and Ron Heinz show up at every clean-up day to help offload trash into containers bound for the City of Tacoma's dump. They sort out the tires, and the metal for recycling, and they

sweep up the tribal headquarters' parking lot. In three clean-ups this year, they've gotten 67.52 tons of junk out of their East Side neighborhood.

"My volunteers are really shiny," Whited said, and grinned.

"Whoa," he said as Frank Costello pulled in with a pickup near to overflowing with trash bags. "This guy's a machine."

Costello had just been there, unloading another pickup load. Now he was back.

"I go around to the Puyallup elders and take this stuff out of their yards," he said. "We help all the tribal members who don't have cars. God believes you should always give."

Combs feels an element of the sacred in the work he and his wife do on their own at the sweat lodge.

"It's a place of prayer, where people come together to pray," he said.

And it's a place headless jerks defile. He's picked up sofas, needles and drug paraphernalia, beer cans, liquor bottles, blankets — and that stove.

That's nothing to what he and Satiacum-Combs have found on Browning Street, the narrow, winding road that connects Grandview Street with Pioneer Way.

"I have this special little street over here where everybody dumps stuff," she

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DEDICATED. (Top) Albert Combs and his wife, Merrilee Satiacum-Combs carry pitchforks in her truck to haul garbage out of the Browning Street hill. (Center left) Kelly Pinney brought refreshments for the clean-up crew, including Ron Heinz, Heinz, left rear, Kyle Grobler and Combs, seated, are regular volunteers. (Above) Merrilee Satiacum-Combs is disgusted by the trash, including needles, that people dump on Browning Street.



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While the volume of non-perishable donations was down, monetary donations boosted the number to a record high.

One donor, who preferred to remain anonymous, gave a check for \$13,000, and said it would end up being a \$26,000 donation, as their employer, Microsoft, matches contributions. Food banks use a standard calculator to convert dollars into pounds of food.

The first Fair food drive in September 2007 brought in 5,000 pounds, and slightly more the next year. By 2009, 25,000 pounds were collected on opening day, followed by 90,000 pounds in 2010; 160,000 pounds in 2011, and 200,000 pounds in 2012.

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These efforts culminate in inspirational memorial evening lights in nearly 200 communities each fall across North America.

The walk begins at 4015 Ruston Way, with a 5 p.m. remembrance ceremony, 5:30 p.m. check-in and festivities and the 7 p.m. walk along the waterfront.

The Light The Night Walks support The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's mission to cure leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and myeloma, and improve the quality of life of patients and their families. Money raised goes to funding treatments that are saving the lives of cancer patients, by providing patient support services, advocacy for lifesaving treatments and the most promising cancer research.

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By David Rose
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The suspect is described as white with brown hair, in his 50s, approximately 6'3" and 200 lbs. He was wearing a dark blue shirt, dark blue pants, white tennis shoes and a beige baseball hat with a green bill. Video of him robbing the gas station will be featured on "Washington's Most Wanted" Friday night, Sept. 13. Detectives are hoping someone recognizes him or his voice and can identify him. Call Crime Stoppers of Tacoma-Pierce County at 1-800-222-TIPS if you know his name. There is a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for the information leading to his arrest.



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Police Blotter DUMBEST CRIMINALS

Police officers find it suspicious when people walking along the sidewalk suddenly start running when they see a patrol car roll by. That is a lesson lost to an 18-year-old felon. He was reportedly walking along the 3900 block of East T Street on Sept. 6, when a patrol officer drove by during a search for a suspect. The man immediately started running and sparked the officer's attention. The man only stopped when he was found in a yard. Witnesses contacted police and said they saw the man running with a gun in his hand and that he had tossed it into some nearby bushes. The officer found a fully loaded .40 caliber handgun with its safety off. The officer ran the man's name for warrants and found that he was a convicted felon. He was arrested and advised that he likely wouldn't have been spotted had he just kept walking instead of running from police, since he was not the suspect the officer was looking for while driving along the street.

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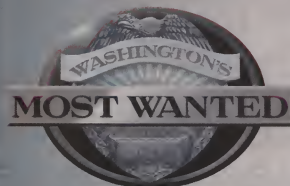
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SOUTH SOUND AIDS WALK '13

SHOW THEM YOU CARE — WALK THE AIDS WALK

Walk kicks off from Cheney Stadium at 9 a.m. Sept. 21

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Public events built around efforts to make a difference in the lives of people with chronic illnesses are as much about raising money as they are about getting people there to take part in the day. Whether it's for breast cancer, lupus, multiple sclerosis or any type of disease, it does a world of good for people living with the disease, as it does their families and friends, to see a large turnout of people who care about them.

Such is the case with the upcoming South Sound AIDS Walk on Sept. 21 at Cheney Stadium. The goal this year is to raise \$100,000 for the Pierce County AIDS Foundation's (PCAF) prevention and case management in Pierce, Thurston and Lewis counties. There is another goal as well — to raise the hopes and spirits of the HIV positive people and people with AIDS who will be walking with everyone else. Seeing so much community support helps lessen the blows of negativity and judgments that people with HIV/AIDS still must endure, as they have been since the beginning of the AIDS crisis back in the early 1980s.

"On the day of the AIDS Walk, when I look back on that day and assess if it was a successful day, it really has a lot more to do with who's there and the spirit and the dedication that you see in the community," said PCAF Executive Director Duane Wilkerson. "People showing up says a lot about supporting those living with this disease. There will be a lot of people there with HIV or AIDS and what they get from that really can't be quantified."



PHOTO COURTESY OF PCAF

MUSIC & MORE. The Travis Larson Band will be performing at the Sept. 21 South Sound AIDS Walk, and favorite emcee Amanda Westbrook from TV's "CityLine" will return again this year. The Resource Expo will feature AIDS Housing Association of Tacoma, Community Health Care, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Tacoma Alumnae Chapter, MetMeds Pharmacy (Presenting Sponsor), OASIS Youth Center, Pierce County AIDS Foundation, Point Defiance AIDS Project, Planned Parenthood of the Great Northwest, Tacoma Rainbow Center, Rescare Homecare, United Way Pierce County, WIRB (Premier Sponsor) and YWCA Pierce County. Also look for the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence, who will be leading the Walk.

Even though more than 30 years have passed since AIDS became a national health crisis, people living with the disease still face barriers of insensitivity and prejudice. Wilkerson plans to touch on this in his address to all the AIDS walkers on the 21st. "HIV/AIDS is a disease that flourishes when ignorance, fear and apathy thrive. It is what I call the H.A.R.P. dilemma: homophobia, apathy, racism and poverty." These serve only to undo the work being done at PCAF and to prevent people from getting tested for HIV and seeking help in managing the disease.

"We still have clients who don't want anyone to know they come to the 'AIDS building,'

which is why we don't have our name on the building," Wilkerson said. "Those challenges are still there."

"One of the main points of the AIDS Walk each year is ... to address the stigma and discrimination. It says, 'we're here with you, we stand with you, that you're worthy of our time, our love, our care and our support.'"

Wilkerson said he wants to reach out to the LGBT community in particular this year. Even though there have been local and national wins for this community that PCAF has helped nurture and celebrate such as marriage equality and, here in Pierce County, the opening of the new Rainbow Center/Oasis

(ORC) headquarters on Pacific Avenue — HIV remains a critical issue for the LGBT population. In the past 10 years, more than 60 percent of all new HIV diagnoses nationally have been among gay and bisexual men, yet they represent 2 percent of the overall U.S. population. "They're a very small percentage of our total population but they still represent the majority of infections," Wilkerson said. "That's true in our county and that's true in our state. I don't want the community to forget that. Part of (PCAF's) job is to lift that up, and that's part of what the AIDS Walk does."

Gay and bisexual men of color, predominantly African-American and Latino, are at even more risk, as are women of color. "Nationally, state-wide and locally, over two-thirds of women infected with HIV are African-American," according to Wilkerson.

Then there's the false sense of security based on advances in pharmaceutical treatments. "There's just such a feeling that we've got a handle on it because there are a lot of articles in the news these days about all the wonderfulness of the new drugs — and there are people who can tolerate the side effects and who can afford them — but we still have 55,000 new infections every year nationally and that's just way too much," Wilkerson said. "It's still no fun to live with this disease, even if the drugs help you."

Between their young clientele newly diagnosed with HIV and those who are aging with the disease, PCAF will put to use every penny received from the Walk. To learn more about the event and to register, visit www.piercecountyaid.org.

▼ Cleanup

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said. "People say they're just going to do it again, and again, so why do I clean it up?" she said. "I don't know why it feels so sacred to me to clean up this one place. You know the starfish story? It reminds me of that story."

In that story, a storm has washed thousands of starfish onto a beach, and a man is throwing them back into the ocean. A passerby asks why he's doing it. There are so many stranded creatures he can't make a difference. The man tosses a starfish back and replies, "I made a difference to that one." Satiacum-Combs shared that, in its own way, garbage saved her.

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Such is the case with the upcoming South Sound AIDS Walk on Sept. 21 at Cheney Stadium. The goal this year is to raise \$100,000 for the Pierce County AIDS Foundation's (PCAF) prevention and case management in Pierce, Thurston and Lewis counties. There is another goal as well – to raise the hopes and spirits of the HIV positive people and people with AIDS who will be walking with everyone else. Seeing so much community support helps lessen the blows of negativity and judgments that people with HIV/AIDS still must endure, as they have been since the beginning of the AIDS crisis back in the early 1980s.

"On the day of the AIDS Walk, when I look back on that day and assess if it was a successful day, it really has a lot more to do with who's there and the spirit and the dedication that you see in the community," said PCAF Executive Director Duane Wilkerson. "People showing up says a lot about supporting those living with this disease. There will be a lot of people there with HIV or AIDS and what they get from that really can't be quantified."

MUSIC & MORE. The Travis Larson Band will be performing at the Sept. 21 South Sound AIDS Walk, and favorite emcee Amanda Westbrook from TV's "CityLine" will return again this year. The Resource Expo will feature AIDS Housing Association of Tacoma, Community Health Care, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Tacoma Alumnae Chapter, MetMeds Pharmacy (Presenting Sponsor), OASIS Youth Center, Pierce County AIDS Foundation, Point Defiance AIDS Project, Planned Parenthood of the Great Northwest, Tacoma Rainbow Center, Rescare Homecare, United Way Pierce County, WIRB (Premier Sponsor) and YWCA Pierce County. Also look for the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence, who will be leading the Walk.

Even though more than 30 years have passed since AIDS became a national health crisis, people living with the disease still face barriers of insensitivity and prejudice. Wilkerson plans to touch on this in his address to all the AIDS walkers on the 21st. "HIV/AIDS is a disease that flourishes when ignorance, fear and apathy thrive. It is what I call the H.A.R.P. dilemma: homophobia, apathy, racism and poverty." These serve only to undo the work being done at PCAF and to prevent people from getting tested for HIV and seeking help in managing the disease.

"We still have clients who don't want anyone to know they come to the 'AIDS building,'

which is why we don't have our name on the building," Wilkerson said. "Those challenges are still there."

"One of the main points of the AIDS Walk each year is ... to address the stigma and discrimination. It says, 'we're here with you, we stand with you, that you're worthy of our time, our love, our care and our support.'"

Wilkerson said he wants to reach out to the LGBT community in particular this year. Even though there have been local and national wins for this community that PCAF has helped nurture and celebrate such as marriage equality and here in Pierce County, the opening of the new Rainbow Center/Oasis

want. That part of (PCAF's) job is to lift that up, and that's part of what the AIDS Walk does."

Gay and bisexual men of color, predominantly African-American and Latino, are at even more risk, as are women of color. "Nationally, state-wide and locally, over two-thirds of women infected with HIV are African-American," according to Wilkerson.

Then there's the false sense of security based on advances in pharmaceutical treatments. "There's just such a feeling that we've got a handle on it because there are a lot of articles in the news these days about all the wonderfulness of the new drugs – and there are people who can tolerate the side effects and who can afford them – but we still have 35,000 new infections every year nationally and that's just way too much," Wilkerson said. "It's still no fun to live with this disease, even if the drugs help you."

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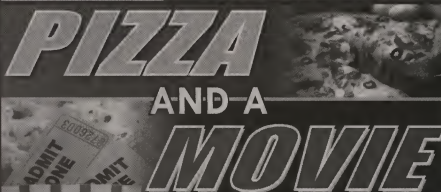
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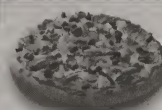
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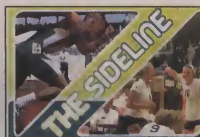
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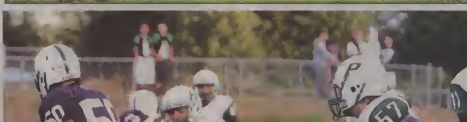
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"We were hoping for some balance tonight and we found some, which gives us a little momentum going into the Lakes game in Lakewood (on Sept. 13)," Larsen said. "It will be a tough one."

Noting last year's loss to Lakes at the time, Larsen said it won't be hard to get his team prepared to play the Lancers. "The only motivation they will need will be last year's score at Memorial."

By Steve Mullen

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STILL STRONG. (Top) Bellarmine Prep wide receiver Drew Griffin (10) hauls in a 25-yard touchdown pass to give the Lions a 14-7 lead late in the second quarter. (Middle) Lions running back Nate Goltnerman breaks free for a touchdown to give Bellarmine a commanding lead. (Bottom) Linebacker Nick Dionas (50) looks for room to run after hauling in an interception against the Seahawks.

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But Gjersten noted that "our most dangerous player overall" is sophomore Joe Snow, who not only possesses strong scoring ability, but defends well. Through four games this season, the Titans had scored eight goals,

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LOGGERS VOLLEYBALL HAS LOFTY EXPECTATIONS

The University of Puget Sound women's volleyball team split four matches at the Pasada Royale Invitational last weekend in Thousand Oaks, Calif., but still is ranked 11th in the nation as they look for another deep run into the postseason.

They defeated Chapman in five sets and La Verne in three sets, but fell to Cal Lutheran and were swept by Claremont on Sept. 8. Still, the Loggers have been led by a solid core of returning players, namely reigning first-team All-American outside hitter and Northwest Conference Player of the Year Jackie Harvey. But fellow outside hitter Marissa Florant, middle blocker Nicolette Reynaud and setter Jenni Brehove have been – and will be – key to the Loggers' success as well.

The Loggers sit at 5-3 overall on the young season, as their grueling schedule has featured five teams ranked in the preseason Top 25. The Loggers return home to play their final nonconference match on Sept. 13, when they host Concordia-Morehead at 7 p.m. They open league play by hosting Linfield on Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. and George Fox on Sept. 21 at 7 p.m.



HIGH HOPES. Reigning All-American Jackie Harvey (5) celebrates with teammates Christina Chun (11), Jenni Brehove (6) and Jordan Bird (9) at a match earlier this season. The Loggers are ranked 11th in the country and look for continued postseason success this year.

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LOGGERS BEGIN ANOTHER TITLE HUNT

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The class will be celebrated again during the Loggers' football home opener against Chapman University on Sept. 14 at 1 p.m. For more information visit www.loggerathletics.com or call (253) 879-3140 to RSVP.

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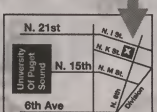
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- and will be - key to the Loggers' success as well.

The Loggers sit at 5-3 overall on the young season, as their grueling schedule has featured five teams ranked in the preseason Top 25. The Loggers return home to play their final nonconference match on Sept. 13, when they host Concordia-Morehead at 7 p.m. They open league play by hosting Linfield on Sept. 20 at 7 p.m., and George Fox on Sept. 21 at 7 p.m.

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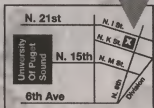
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...and the ball back down to the left side of the backfield. The Abes saluted the game away late in the fourth when Jon Dan Kitna connected with Dionte Simon on a 31-yard out-and-up route on 3rd-and-1. Kitna, in his first varsity start, finished 14-for-29 for 244 yards and three scores, with one interception.

"I thought he let the football go and moved in the pocket great the whole night," Jon Kitna said of his son's effort. "I thought he got into the game early."

Alvin Johnson had four catches for 59 yards for the Abes, while Love had four catches for 39 yards.

By Jeremy Helling

For blog updates on this weekend's featured games visit The Sideline Sports Blog at www.tacomaweekly.com/sideline.



PHOTO BY JEREMY HELLING

NICE DEBUT. Lincoln quarterback Jordan Kitna (3) sets up in the shotgun as senior left tackle Ben Puapuga gets in his stance in the win over Bonney Lake.

Soccer

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with a different player accounting for each.

While the defense has been slower to develop, Gjertsen is encouraged by the return to health of Michael Dick, the former Bellarmine Prep star who arrived at TCC after playing at Saint Martin's University last year. Freshman Austin Hammer should also solidify the defense after nursing a back injury.

The Titans will look to a pair of freshmen — Stadium grad Ian Fry and Emerald Ridge grad Nicolas Lopez — to try to establish themselves at goalkeeper, as the two have split time in the early going.

Similar to the men, the TCC women's soccer team is still rounding into form, as players have been playing in several different spots to see where they best fit. But the group features a few very talented incoming freshmen who have impressed Gjertsen, who took over as head coach

of the women's team this season. Among them is former Gig Harbor standout forward Toria Southworth and former Curtis forward Shayli Housman, who transferred in from Washington State University. The duo should see plenty of action up front along with sophomore Alejandra Zuniga, a Lincoln product who Gjertsen called one of the team's best players.

Sophomore Rachel

Kimmerly, who scored two goals against Wenatchee Valley in the early going this year, offers the Titans the versatility of playing in the middle or as a defender. But Gjertsen noted that replacing star defender Nicole Davis — out for the season with a torn ACL — will be a challenge. Gjertsen is counting on Curtis grad Hailey Bell to be solid in goal for the Titans, who have stumbled out of the

gate defensively.

"We're not as happy with the results we've had, but we've been playing some good teams and have gotten better," Gjertsen said.

The Titans' women will host Lane on Sept. 14 at noon, while the men fol-

low that by hosting South Puget Sound at 2:15 p.m. The teams will travel to take on Pierce College at the Heritage Rec Center in Puyallup on Sept. 18, with the women playing at 2 p.m., followed by the men at 4:15 p.m.

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GALLERY. Tacoma Art Museum's ground-breaking ceremony of the Haub wing sets the stage for a transformative gallery.

TAM

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museum's gallery space, provide greater art experiences for visitors and increase the museum's role in downtown Tacoma. The ceremony began with a blessing by the Puyallup Tribe and a performance by the Puyallup Canoe Family. It included speeches by U.S. Congressman Derek Kilmer, Gov. Jay Inslee, Mayor Marilyn Strickland, art collector Christian Haub, TAM Board President Steve Barger and Stebbins.

The \$15 million wing will double TAM's exhibit space just 10 years after the museum opened, and the Haub collection will vault the museum into the top ranks of American Western Art in the nation.

"The arts are one of the great economic engines in our state," Inslee said. "This is a great economic investment for our state. It means 135 construction jobs. It means 10 permanent positions at the museum. It means 20 percent more projected visitors making investments right here in the state of Washington. The Seahawks are a great economic engine. Boeing and Microsoft are great economic engines, but it's great that we have a new economic engine right here in Tacoma."

The expansion translates into a boost of the museum's economic impact by \$1.5 million annually for a total of \$5.9 million in tourism spending.

The project's team also includes Murase Associates as the landscape architecture firm, Sellen Construction as the project's construction company, and Bonewitz Project Leadership as project management.

The project will create a lobby and gallery space. It will also include a new family interactive gallery, a sculpture hall and a visitor orientation room. Changes to the existing museum will include a new entrance from the parking level, a faster elevator from the parking level and improvements to the cafe and museum store. The museum's outdoor plaza will also be transformed with a canopy that will arch over both the existing museum and the new wing. Outdoors, public art installations will be woven into the areas surrounding the museum.

The Haub donation includes three parts: The art work itself, a donation toward housing the exhibit in the new wing and an endowment to provide money for restoration and programs that highlight the art. Other partners in the TAM expansion include private donors, the National

Endowment for the Arts, the State of Washington Building for the Arts program and the City of Tacoma.

The Haub Family's donation of 280 works of Western American art was announced in July 2012 after two years of study and negotiation. German industrialist and billionaire Erivan Haub has ties to Tacoma, dating back to when he visited with his wife Helga in the 1950s. Three of his sons were born at Tacoma General Hospital. He has had business and family interests in the area ever since. So, his son Christian Haub said, it only seemed natural that the family donated the collection to Tacoma.

"It had to be somewhere where the family had a heritage," he said. "Fate brought us together."

It also didn't hurt that Stebbins spoke German and was born in the same German town as the Haub family business' headquarters.

The museum currently has two works from the collection at the museum on view in its exhibit "Sitting for History: Exploring Self-Identity Through Portraiture." The rest of the works will be coming to the museum in the future. Around 100 of those works will be on view in the new wing's opening exhibition. Future exhibits of the collection will tackle how artists portrayed the West, how they depicted Native Americans and how now non-Americans viewed Western legends and icons.

The collection includes prominent 19th century artists who shaped our views of Native Americans, mountain men, cowboys, and pristine American landscapes. Big names in the collection include George Catlin, John Mix Stanley, Thomas Moran, and Frederic Remington. From the 20th century, the collection includes artists, such as E. Martin Hennings, Georgia O'Keeffe, Tom Lovell, and John Clymer, who brought modern art movements west and who explored western history and American identity. The collection also includes many artists who are active and working today. Contemporary Native American artists William Acheff and Kevin Red Star take a fresh approach and portray American culture in a modern light, and pop artist Bill Schenck uses humor and satire to challenge long-held assumptions about the American West. Together, these collections will offer a comprehensive understanding of the Northwest region as part of the expanded history of the West.

"There really is a wonderful depth in this collection," said curator Laura Fry. "It really is a treasure trove."

The exhibit will open in fall of 2014.

CASA

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more information should contact Volunteer Services Coordinator Carrie Apping at (253) 798-3837/253) 798-3837 or carrie.apping@co.pierce.wa.us.

The program is recruiting volunteers, inviting them to the all-day training sessions that begin Sept. 21 and continue Sept. 22 and 27.

The training is a big gulch at first, Lowery admitted. "It can be pretty overwhelming."

At the end of the first set of three all-day classes, volunteers choose their cases, and, armed with their manuals, meet the children they will champion.

"Your learning curve at that point is pretty much vertical," said CASA Emily Taylor. "You have the support of this office. You can chew things over with your supervisor. I remember thinking, 'I can't do this. These cases are really terrible.' I womaned up and did pick a case and ended up loving the children. It's a relationship that's steady and solid. I'm someone they can rely on. I have one child who has had six social workers!"

CASA Sally Mednansky is frank about the situations kids in foster care have survived.

She estimated that about 60 percent of the cases involve parents' drug use.

Incidents of physical abuse, harsh discipline, shaken babies, and over-stressed or mentally ill parents have risen, she said. "Maybe it's the economy," she said.

"That's an added stressor."

She has been heartened by parents accessing resources and working hard to deserve their children. Their goal is the program's goal: Reunification.

"I have had a great experience with parents who are actively involved in treatment and services," Mednansky said. "It's been rewarding to represent their viewpoint."

Taylor has worked with six families since 2011.

"I see my role as the CASA who shepherds the child through the process and tells the court what I think is in the best interest of the child," she said. "You are not there wallowing around. You are moving them on..."

"To their forever home," Bartley continued. "Whether it's reunification, or

being allowed to be legally free and find an adoptive home."

"It's like the best of social work," she said. "You get to pick your cases. If you like working with babies, you work with babies. With this, I take on what I can take on, and really get into it. It's the best volunteer job."

She likes working with babies. "I have one family right now with three children, ages 4, 3 and 2. In two years, they've been in four different foster homes."

Their grandparents could not handle being foster parents to all three, Bartley said. Now the 3-year-old is in one foster home and the two others are in another.

"They've had two different social workers, and their parents' attorneys have changed," Bartley said. "I'm the only person who's been constantly on the case." Though she is the children's steady person, the time she spends with them is flexible.

"It fits so well into your schedule," she said.

She travels a lot, she said, and tucks the visits, reports and half-yearly court dates into the time she's here.

"Working people can work with the kids on weekends and nights," she said.

The program is supportive, flexible, and gives them the tools they need to be effective advocates.

"We aren't out there by ourselves," Taylor said.

And, they say, they have been surprised by what they have learned.

"The children themselves are a wonderful source of energy and love for us," she said. "I am amazed at their resilience, their ability to carry on with their little lives. We tend to think of them as little sad sacks. They're not."

Instead, they work as hard as all the people who are trying to get them settled in safe homes. Those people, said Taylor, are inspiring.

"I've been amazed at how many wonderful people I've met," Taylor said. "Foster kids, foster families, teachers. They are so important to the fabric of the community."

"I'm amazed at these foster families," Bartley said. "They take these children who are so difficult. They are the saints of our time."

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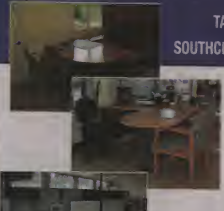
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TAM Board President Steve Barger and Steibich.

The \$15 million wing will double TAM's exhibit space just 10 years after the museum opened, and the Haub collection will vault the museum into the top ranks of American Western Art in the nation.

"The arts are one of the great economic engines in our state," Ingle said. "This is a great economic investment for our state. It means 135 construction jobs. It means 10 permanent positions at the museum. It means 20 percent more projected visitors making investments right here in the state of Washington. The Seahawks are a great economic engine. Boeing and Microsoft are great economic engines, but it's great that we have a new economic engine right here in Tacoma."

The expansion translates into a boost of the museum's economic impact by \$1.5 million annually for a total of \$5.9 million in tourism spending.

The project's team also includes Murase Associates as the landscape architecture firm, Sellen Construction as the project's construction company, and Bonevitz Project Leadership as project management.

The project will create a lobby and gallery space. It will also include a new family interactive gallery, a sculpture hall and a visitor orientation room. Changes to the existing museum will include a new entrance from the parking level, a faster elevator from the parking level and improvements to the cafe and museum store. The museum's outdoor plaza will also be transformed with a canopy that will arch over both the existing museum and the new wing. Outdoors, public art installations will be woven into the areas surrounding the museum.

The Haub donation includes three parts: The art work itself, a donation toward housing the exhibit in the new wing and an endowment to provide money for restoration and programs that highlight the art. Other partners in the TAM expansion include private donors, the National

area center since 1961. So, his son Christian Haub said, it only seemed natural that the family donate the collection to Tacoma.

"It had to be somewhere where the family had a heritage," he said. "Fate brought us together."

It also didn't hurt that Steibich spoke German and was born in the same German town as the Haub family business' headquarters.

The museum currently has two works from the collection at the museum on view in its exhibit "Sitting for History: Exploring Self-Identity Through Portraiture." The rest of the works will be coming to the museum in the future. Around 100 of those works will be on view in the new wing's opening exhibition. Future exhibits of the collection will tackle how artists portrayed the West, how they depicted Native Americans and now non-Americans viewed Western legends and icons.

The collection includes prominent 19th century artists who shaped our views of Native Americans, mountain men, cowboys, and pristine American landscapes. Big names in the collection include George Catlin, John Mix Stanley, Thomas Moran, and Frederic Remington. From the 20th century, the collection includes artists, such as E. Martin Hennings, Georgia O'Keeffe, Tom Lovell, and John Clymer, who brought modern art movements west and who explored western history and American identity. The collection also includes many artists who are active and working today. Contemporary Native American artist William Aschewand Kevin Red Star take a fresh approach and portray American culture in a modern light, and pop artist Bill Schenck uses humor and satire to challenge long-held assumptions about the American West. Together, these collections will offer a comprehensive understanding of the Northwest region as part of the expanded history of the West. "There really is a wonderful depth in this collection," said curator Laura Fry. "It really is a treasure trove."

The exhibit will open in fall of 2014.

We estimated that about 60 percent of the cases involve parents' drug use.

Incidents of physical abuse, harsh discipline, shaken babies, and over-stressed or mentally ill parents have risen, she said. "Maybe it's the economy," she said. "That's an added stressor."

She has been heartened by parents accessing resources and working hard to deserve their children. Their goal is the program's goal: Reunification.

"I have had a great experience with parents who are actively involved in treatment and services," Mednansky said. "It's been rewarding to represent their viewpoint."

Taylor has worked with six families since 2011.

"I see my role as the CASA who shepherds the child through the process and tells the court what I think is in the best interest of the child," she said. "You are not there wallowing around. You are moving them on..."

"To their forever home," Bartley continued. "Whether it's reunification, or

The program is supportive, flexible, and gives them the tools they need to be effective advocates.

"We aren't out there by ourselves," Taylor said.

And, they say, they have been surprised by what they have learned.

"The children themselves are a wonderful source of energy and love for us," she said. "I am amazed at their resilience, their ability to carry on with their little lives. We tend to think of them as little sad sacks. They're not."

Instead, they work as hard as all the people who are trying to get them settled in safe homes. Those people, said Taylor, are inspiring.

"I've been amazed at how many wonderful people I've met," Taylor said. "Foster kids, foster families, teachers. They are so important to the fabric of the community."

"I'm amazed at these foster families," Bartley said. "They take these children who are so difficult. They are the saints of our time."

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THREE

FAIR SENIOR DAYS

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"Dreamfest 2013," the local music event of the year plays Sept. 21 and 22 at Louie G's Pizzeria in Fife. Day One: Clear the Chaos, Insurrection Avenue, Mom's Rocket, The Crying Spell, Jason Kertson & The Immortals, The Fall Safe Project, Ben Union, The Fame Riot, Witchburn, Amadon, Mechanism, Riot in Rhythm and Windowpane.

Day Two: Fistful of Dollars, The Mural Project, Suspicious by Nature, Rikk Beatty Band, Lady Justice, The Approach, SweetKiss Momma, Nolan Garrett and Randy Hansen. Doors open at 11 a.m., shows start at 1 p.m.

FIVE

ACOUSTIC EVENING

Looking for some music to enjoy on Friday night? Louie G's Pizzeria in Fife is always the perfect choice. On Sept. 13, piano man Brooke Lizotte and guitar hero Rafael Tranquillo (and special guests) will play an all-acoustic gig starting at 8 p.m. Cover is \$7. Louie G's is located at 5219 Pacific Hwy. E. Visit www.louiespizzeria.com.

LAKEWOOD PLAYHOUSE CELEBRATES 75 YEARS

Lakewood Playhouse will mark a milestone when the stage lights flicker on Friday night, Sept. 13.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will mark the community theater's 75th anniversary, entertaining generations of South Sound residents with more than 400 shows.

Lakewood Playhouse opened in 1938 and has evolved with the city since its incorporation in 1996. An intimate theater seating 167, Lakewood Playhouse is the oldest "black box" theater in Washington. The black box theater environment concentrates on the theatrical performances, with minimal sets, and it parallels the playhouse's focus on community.

"Theater is created through the relationship between performers and their audience," said Lakewood Playhouse Managing Artistic Director John Munn. "Theater is like a family, and we look forward to many more generations of designers, actors, directors and audience members who will join ours for years to come. We can't wait to share this momentous anniversary and 75th season with the community."

During its 75 years, the playhouse has flourished, thanks to the Lakewood community's involvement and love of the performing arts. Volunteers have donated more than a million hours as designers, actors, directors and front of the house staff. Additionally, the Lakewood Playhouse Institute of Theatre offers an education program to build confidence and theatrical skills. More than 4,500 children and young adults have graduated from the program during the last 15 years.

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THEATRE. The Lakewood Playhouse has since erected a memorial wall for Marcus Walker and renamed the street in his memory.



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WALKER. City Councilmember Walter Neary honored Lakewood Playhouse Director Marcus Walker for his efforts in building community theater in the city.

THEATER MARKS 95 SEASONS

Tacoma Little Theatre is holding a special gala and silent auction Sept. 28 to mark the theater's 95th season. This fundraising event will be filled with fine wine, hors d'oeuvres and entertainment. The evening will begin with a happy hour, then move into the auditorium where staff and board members will present a sneak peek of each of the shows in the season including "Steel Magnolias," "The Weir," "It's a Wonderful Life," "To Kill a Mockingbird," "Chapter Two," "Bye Bye Birdie," and "Moonlight and Magnolias." Throughout the course of the evening attendees will be bidding on silent auction items and enjoying musical entertainment from local performers.

The 95th season's opening gala runs from 6-8:30 p.m. at the theater. Tickets are \$15 per person or \$25 for each couple and may be purchased online at tacomalittletheatre.com or by calling (253) 272-2281.

TLT GETS GOOFY WITH SHAKESPEARE'S WORKS



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BARD. Three actors – Coleman Hagerman, Blake York and Luke Amundson – take on 37 plays by William Shakespeare in 97 minutes at Tacoma Little Theatre. Enough said.

By Steve Dunkelberger
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The trouble with community theaters staging plays by William Shakespeare is that they have to appeal to families since bread-and-butter shows require adults to bring their children to fill seats. Well, some little folks – and even larger ones – find the Old English of the Bard's era to be a bit tough to wiggle through.

Tacoma Little Theatre solved that problem by staging the whole canon of Shakespeare's works as an impromptu comedy that spans the width and breadth of the legendary playwright's works through a series of skits that range from a football game, to puppet show, to a cooking show. Sure, the nuance and subtle subplots of these classic plays get lost in the conversion, but that is sort of the point. Dancin' dudes in drag never fails to get children laughing, especially with the actors pull in the audience with chants and gags. This returning show is full on camp and Shakespearean goodness. All 37 comedies, histories and tragedies the Bard wrote get at least shout-outs in ways adults will find hilarious and children will not only understand but laugh out loud from the overflowing absurdity of the show.

"The Complete Works of Shakespeare (abridged) [revised]," is directed by Suzy Willhoft and has veteran actors Luke Amundson and Blake York going head one with up-and-comer Coleman Hagerman to present a collection the best plays ever written in the English language. They succeed.

The show was staged for a short run of two weekends last year and played to full houses, so TLT knew it had a hit worth staging again and brought it back this season for a full run. Amundson and Hagerman anchored the show last year and opted in this go around as well. The

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THEATRE. The Lakewood Playhouse has since erected a memorial wall for Marcus Walker and renamed the street in his memory.



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WALKER. City Councilmember Walter Neary honored Lakewood Playhouse Director Marcus Walker for his efforts in building community theater in the city.

TLT GETS GOOFY WITH SHAKESPEARE'S WORKS



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BARD. Three actors – Coleman Hagerman, Blake York and Luke Amundson – take on 37 plays by William Shakespeare in 97 minutes at Tacoma Little Theatre. Enough said.

By Steve Dunkelberger
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The trouble with community theaters staging plays by William Shakespeare is that they have to appeal to families since bread-and-butter shows require adults to bring their children to fill seats. Well, some little folks – and even larger ones – find the Old English of the Bard's era to be a bit tough to wiggle through.

Tacoma Little Theatre solved that problem by staging the whole canon of Shakespeare's works as an impromptu comedy that spans the width and breadth of the legendary playwright's works under a series of skits that range from a football game, to puppet plot, to a cooking show. Sure, the nuance and subtle sub plots of these classic plays get lost in the conversion, but that is sort of the point. Dancing dudes in drag never fails to get children laughing, especially with the actors pull in the audience with chants and gags. This returning show is full on camp and Shakespearean goodness. All 37 comedies, histories and tragedies the Bard wrote get at least shout-outs in ways adults will find hilarious and children will not only understand but laugh out loud from the overflowing absurdity of the show.

"The Complete Works of Shakespeare (abridged) [revised]," is directed by Suzy Willhoft and has veteran actors Luke Amundson and Blake York going head one with up-and-comer Coleman Hagerman to present a collection the best plays ever written in the English language. They succeed.

The show was staged for a short run of two weekends last year and played to full houses, so TLT knew it had a bit worth staging again and brought it back this season for a full run. Amundson and Hagerman anchored the show last year and opted in this go around as well. The uber-talented York replaces Alex Smith, who rounded out the cast last year. Some tweaks and changes and updates were folded into the batter of Shakespearean goodness to make this a show to watch again. It's just that funny. Rounding out the fun show was the special touches in the costume department by Michele Graves and puppets by Sarahann Rickner.

One criticism, if you would like to call it that, is that the show might have been a bit too polished. The whole concept is that three guys are tasted with educating the audience about the works of Shakespeare in a way that is accessible and fun. So, they do the cooking show and football explanations, "impromptu" for the audience's benefit. Since two of the three actors are repeaters in their roles, it would have been interesting to get a bit more "Who's Line Is It Anyway?" with the script that showcase the improv skills the actors have. Having the actors laugh at their own absurdity while they round out the script with stream-of-thought lines would have been theater gold.

"The Complete Works of Shakespeare (abridged) [revised]," runs at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. on Sundays through Sept. 22. Tickets are \$10 and available online at tacomalittletheatre.com or call the box office at (253) 272-2281. The theater is located at 210 North 'I' St.

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THEATER SEASONS OFFER A BUFFET OF OPTIONS

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With the passing of summer into fall marked by the end of baseball and the returning of children to school, local theater seasons have begun. While every stage has at least one show for everyone, particular shows stand out as must-sees around Tacoma. Sit back and peruse the menu of top choices.

LAKEWOOD PLAYHOUSE



"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"

Lakewood Playhouse is offering up "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Pride and Prejudice," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," "12 Angry Men," "The Odd Couple" and "Monty Python's Spamalot" with "The Chronicles of Narnia" and "The War of the Worlds" as added shows. Of course, the hit of the season will be "Spamalot," since that show is just flat-out funny, but special attention will go into the staging of "The Chronicles of Narnia," a classic show being staged on the tails of the recent hit movie version. Visit: LakewoodPlayhouse.org.

PARADISE THEATER



"SHREK, THE MUSICAL"

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CENTERSTAGE THEATRE



"THE 39 STEPS"

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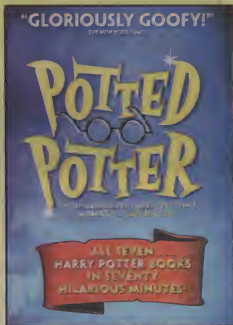
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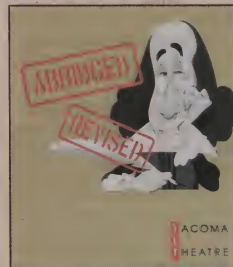


"MADAM BUTTERFLY"

Tacoma's Broadway Center, which is marking its 30th anniversary, will be offering more than 40 shows at the Pantages and Rialto theaters. Standouts are "The Acting Company: William Shakespeare's Hamlet," and "Potted Potter: The Unauthorized Harry Experience." Visit: BroadwayCenter.org

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TACOMA LITTLE THEATRE



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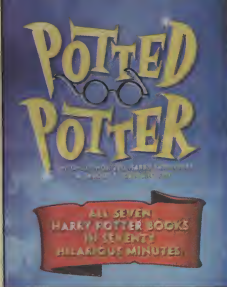
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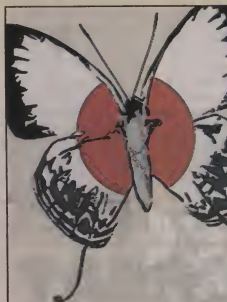
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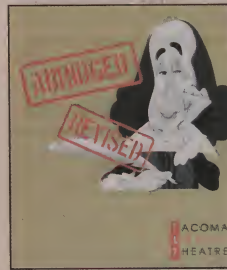
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Books versus bombs

Artists pay tribute to victims of 2007 Baghdad bombing



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THE WRITTEN WORD. In March, 2007 a car bomb ripped through Baghdad's book-selling district, Al-Mutanabbi Street. Artists from around the world were asked to create books to show solidarity with the victims of the blast. A show of the artist books are currently on display at the Collins Memorial Library at UPS. (left) "Witness" by Miriam Schaar works with an account of the bombing translated into numerous languages. Barbara Hosein's "Waning Gibbous Moon" employs backward script and mirrors.

By Dave R. Davison
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The University of Puget Sound's Collins Memorial Library is currently hosting a traveling exhibit of unique artist's books. These one-of-a-kind or limited edition books (or book-like objects) are a response to a 2007 car bombing that occurred in Baghdad on a street that was famous for its sidewalk book sellers. The bomb ripped through the heart of one of the Arab world's intellectual centers killing 30 and destroying countless books. Destruction of books that contain ideas contrary to their own ideology is a hallmark of

zealots through history. In response to this attack, San Francisco poet/artist Beau Beausoleil and British scholar Sarah Bodman asked artists from around the world to create artists' books as a gesture of sympathy and solidarity with those slain and injured. Titled "Al-Mutanabbi Street Starts Here," the show will be on view at Collins Memorial Library through Oct. 31 before it moves on to Portland, the next stop in its odyssey.

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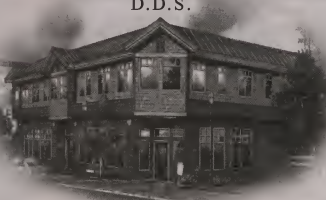
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LITTLE BIG TOWN HEADLINES THE FAIR



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PONTOONIN'. Little Big Town – featuring Jimi Westbrook, Kimberly Schlapman, Karen Fairchild and Phillip Sweet – headlined the Washington State Fair on Monday with songs from their hit album, “Tornado.”

By Ernest A. Jasmin
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Country megastar Taylor Swift headlined the Tacoma Dome on Aug. 31 followed by the formidable one-two punch of Craig Morgan and Trace Adkins kicking off the Washington State Fair concert series last weekend. Then – as if local country fans weren’t spoiled enough – Little Big Town dropped by to headline the Fair grandstand on Monday, a raucously-received appearance before the quartet headed back out on the road with Keith Urban’s “Light the Fuse” tour.

Little Big Town is enjoying the hottest streak of its 15-year career having scored its first No. 1 on the country album charts with “Tornado” last year and a Grammy for its laid-back summer jam, “Pontoon.” Curly-maned singer Kimberly Schlapman acknowledged her band’s big year a few songs into her band’s soulful, harmony-rich set.

“We can thank all of y’all, the good Lord and a song about a boat,” she declared. The mere mention of LBT’s smash hit triggered rumbling waves of thunder from the bleachers as many of the 6,500-plus on hand stomped

brought palpable desperation to “Your Side of the Bed,” a song about strained relations that had some fans worried about the state of their marriage. (In reality, things seem to be going pretty well.)

Fairchild seemed to take charge during the latter half of the set, really catching fire with her sassy lead vocal on “Good As Gone.” But, more than anything, Monday’s set was a showcase of the band’s easy chemistry and lush harmonizing, perhaps best exemplified by their cover of Fleetwood Mac’s “The Chain.” The quartet lifted fans before building to an epic, flickering finale with guitarist Johnny Duke convincingly channeling Mac’s Lindsey Buckingham.

“If you can’t sing that one and lay it all out, you can’t sing a song,” Fairchild joked, acknowledging LBT’s 2006 appearance with Buckingham on “CMT Crossroads” as a pivotal moment for her band.

“Pontoon” drifted into the set before the encore. Fans cooed and sang along to lyrics about floating the river and soaking up sunshine, as fitting a celebration of waning summer

as any. But as enthusiastically as the crowd’s response was to that song, it was eclipsed by the uproar for 2005 hit, “Boondocks.” The faithful stomped to the rhythm and howled so loudly during the final that Westbrook had to take a moment before getting the song started again. Not that he minded with love like that being heaped on his band these days.

Set list: Little White Church, On Fire Tonight, Bring It On Home, Pavement Ends, Bones, Sober, Front Porch Thing, Your Side of the Bed, Leavin’ In Your Eyes, The Chain (Fleetwood Mac), Can’t Go Back, A Little More You, I’m With the Band, Good As Gone, Self Made, Pontoon

Encore: Tornado, Boondocks

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MONDAY, SEPT. 16



SWISS: Grace Asen
(singer-songwriter)
8 p.m., NC, AA

BROADWAY CENTER: Goat, Upchuck & the Chunks (rock) 6 p.m., NC, AA

JAZZBONES: Rockhouse (karaoke band) 11 p.m., NC

NEW FRONTIER: Rowhouse and friends (rock) 9:30 p.m., \$7

STONEGATE: Rafael Tranquilino (rock, blues) 8 p.m., NC

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WASHINGTON STATE FAIR: Alabama (country) 7:30 p.m., \$15-\$95, AA

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

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DAWSON’S: Crazy Texas Gypsies (blues, open jam) 8 p.m., NC

GRIT CITY @ 502: Comedy open mic, 8:30 p.m., NC

JAZZBONES: Ralph Porter, Adrian McCay (comedy) 8:30 p.m., NC

LOCH’S: Open turntables (DJ) 8 p.m., NC

NEW FRONTIER: Open jam, 9 p.m., NC

STONEGATE: Leanne Trevalyan (acoustic open mic) 8 p.m., NC

WASHINGTON STATE FAIR: Jeremy Camp, Tenth Avenue North, Kutless, Jars of Clay (Christian pop) 7 p.m., \$20-\$40, AA

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

WASHINGTON STATE FAIR: Shinedown, Shinedown, in this format, We Are Human (metal) 8 p.m., \$35-\$45, AA

DAWSON’S: Clubhouse Jazz Series, 8 p.m., NC

HARMON TAPROOM: James Coates (acoustic open mic) 7 p.m., NC

STONEGATE: Dave Nichols’ Hump Day Jam, \$8-30 p.m., NC

TACOMA COMEDY: Comedy open mic, 7 p.m., NC, 18+

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Twang Junkies

SWISS: Twang Junkies (country) 9 p.m.

502: Kim Archer (blues, soul) 5:30 p.m., NC

DAVE’S OF MILTON: Open jam, 8 p.m., NC

DAWSON’S: Billy Shaw Band (open jam) 8 p.m., NC

ENCORE: Latin Fusion Thursday (DJ) 10 p.m., \$5 women, \$7 men

JAZZBONES: Kory DJ Switch (top 40) 11 p.m., \$7

ROCK THE OOCK: Open mic, 8:30 p.m., NC

STONEGATE: Billy Sloops (open jam) 8 p.m., NC

TACOMA COMEDY: Alex Reynolds (comedy) 8 p.m., 18+

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PONTOONIN' Little Big Town – featuring Jimi Westbrook, Kimberly Schlapman, Karen Fairchild and Phillip Sweet – headlined the Washington State Fair on Monday with songs from their hit album, "Tornado."

By Ernest A. Jasmin
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Country megastar Taylor Swift headlined the Tacoma Dome on Aug. 31 followed by the formidable one-two punch of Craig Morgan and Trace Adkins kicking off the Washington State Fair concert series last weekend. Then – as if local country fans weren't spoiled enough – Little Big Town dropped by to headline the Fair grandstand on Monday, a raucously-received appearance before the quartet headed back out on the road with Keith Urban's "Light the Fuse" tour.

Little Big Town is enjoying the hottest streak of its 15-year career having scored its first No. 1 on the country album charts with "Tornado" last year and a Grammy for its laid back summer jam, "Pontoon." Curly-maned singer Kimberly Schlapman acknowledged her band's big year a few songs into her band's soulful, harmony-rich set.

"We can thank all of y'all, the good Lord and a song about a boat," she declared. The mere mention of LBT's smash hit triggered rumbling waves of thunder from the bleachers as many of the 6,500-plus on hand stomped their approval.

"I've never seen such anticipation for some motorboatin'," Schlapman added, flashing a coo, dimply grin. Fans had been with the band from the opening notes of "Little White Church," but they seemed to turn their enthusiasm up a notch at this point.

Backed by a three-piece touring band, the members of Little Big Town – also Karen Fairchild, Jimi Westbrook and Phillip Sweet – took turns leading songs. Schlapman's early set showpiece was "Sobor," a tribute to the intoxicating power of love. Sweet took the helm on the equally romantic "Bring It On Home." And Westbrook and Fairchild

brought palpable desperation to a "Song Side of the Bed," Your side of the set, really caught fire with her sassy lead vocal on "Good As Gone." But, more than anything, Monday's set was a showcase of the band's easy chemistry and lush harmonizing, perhaps best exemplified by their cover of Fleetwood Mac's "The Chain." The quartet lifted fans before building to an epic, flickering finale with guitarist Johnny Duke convincingly channeling Mac's Lindsey Buckingham.

"If you can't sing that one and lay it all out, you can't sing a song," Fairchild joked, acknowledging LBT's 2006 appearance with Buckingham on "CMT Crossroads" as a pivotal moment for her band.

"Pontoon" drifted into the set before the encore. Fans cooed and sang along to lyrics about floating the river and soaking up sunshine, as fitting a celebration of waning summer

as any. But as enthusiastic as the crowd's response was to that song, it was eclipsed by the uproar for 2005 hit, "Boondocks." The faithful stomped to the rhythm and howled so loudly during the final that Westbrook had to take a moment before getting the song started again. Not that he minded with love like that being heard on his band these days.

Set list: Little White Church, On Fire Tonight, Bring It On Home, Pave-ment Ends, Bones, Sober, From Porch Thing, Your Side Of the Bed, Leavin' In Your Eyes, The Chain (Fleetwood Mac), Can't Go Back, A Little More You, I'm With the Band, Good As Gone, Self Made, Pontoon

Encore: Tornado, Boondocks

Find more photos of Little Big Town at www.billburgard.com and coverage of the Washington State Fair concert series online at www.tacomaweekly.com



502: Ed Taylor (sax)
8 p.m., NC

BROADWAY CENTER: Carletta Sue Kay, You Are Plural, Hands In (rock) 6 p.m., \$7 AA

ENCORE: Ladies night (hip-hop, top 40 DJs) 10 p.m., \$1 women, \$7 men

GREAT AMERICAN CASINO: Notorious 253 (dance hits) 9 p.m., NC

GRIT CITY @ 502: Rodger Lizaola (comedy) 8:30 p.m., \$15

MAXWELLS: Lance Buller Trio (sax) 7 p.m., NC

NEW FRONTIER: Tender Steps, Summer Carnivals, Tangerine (sax) 9:30 p.m., \$7

STONEGATE: Chris Jones (rock) 5 p.m., NC; Linda Meyers (sax) 9 p.m., NC

SWISS: Grider (rock covers) 9 p.m., \$8

TACOMA COMEDY: Ben Roy (comedy) 8, 10:30 p.m., \$15

UNCLE TUMM'S: Blends-Ey Band (blues) 7:30 p.m., NC, AA

WASHINGTON STATE FAIR: Carrie Underwood (country) 7:30 p.m., \$45-\$95, AA

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14



BROADWAY CENTER: Tender Forever, La Luz, Wang Pepper (electronic) 8 p.m., \$7, \$8

DOYLE'S: Oly Mountain Boys (bluegrass) 9:30 p.m., NC

ENCORE: Celebrate Your Saturday (DJs) 10 p.m., \$10

GREAT AMERICAN CASINO: Notorious 253 (dance hits) 9 p.m., NC

GRIT CITY @ 502: Rodger Lizaola (comedy) 8:30 p.m., \$15

JAZZBONES: The Spazmatiks featuring Mr. Pink (80s pop) 9 p.m., \$10

NEW FRONTIER: Man Plus, I Will Keep Your Ghost, Future Bass (rock) 9:30 p.m., \$7

SPAR: Hop Hoppers (celtic) 8 p.m., NC

STONEGATE: Led Zeppelin (tribute band) 9 p.m., NC

SWISS: Kry (top 40) 9 p.m., \$8

TACOMA COMEDY: Ben Roy (comedy) 8, 10:30 p.m., \$15

TRIPLE PLAY: Strike 9 (rock covers) 8 p.m., NC

UNCLE SAM'S: Fallen Kings, Lady Luck, Generation Unknown, Black Top (rock) 8 p.m.

WASHINGTON STATE FAIR: Digital Affair (electronic music) 4 p.m., \$45-\$80, AA

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

BROADWAY CENTER: Lake Friends & Family, Hosts (indie-rock) 6 p.m., \$7 AA

DAVE'S OF MILTON: Open-mic karaoke, 9 p.m., NC

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN: Top Slim & The Taddalaggers (blues) 5 p.m., NC

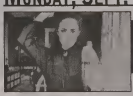
NEW FRONTIER: Wheelies, Fen Wik Ren, Not From Brooklyn (indie-rock) 9:30 p.m., \$7

SPAR: Chris Stevens & The Surf Monkeys (blues) 7 p.m., NC

SWISS: Music For Youth (jam) 2 p.m., NC, AA

WASHINGTON STATE FAIR: Flistas Patrias with Roberto Tapia (Latin) noon, \$25-\$50, AA

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SWISS: Grand Adrien (singer/songwriter) 8 p.m., NC, AA

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JAZZBONES: Rockabore (karaoke band) 11 p.m., NC

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FRI, SEPT. 13

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The City of Tacoma and the Puget Sound Poetry Connection present the Distinguished Writer Series, featuring Christine Swenberg. Swenberg has published poems in journals including The Beloit Poetry Journal, The Louisville Review and Spoon River Quarterly. Among her seven collections are "The Tenderness of Memory" (Plainview, 1995), "Who Walks Among the Trees with Charity" (Wind, 2005) and "The Alleluia Tree" (Puddinghead, 2012). A full-length interview appears in Poet's Market 2008. Info: www.kingsbookstore.com.

FRI, SEPT. 20

BRIAN REGAN AT PANTAGES

Brian Regan has distinguished himself as one of the premier comedians in the country. His non-stop theater tour has visited more than 80 cities each year since 2005 and continues through 2013. The quality of his material, relatable to a wide audience and revered by his peers, continues to grow his fan base. The perfect balance of sophisticated writing and physicality, Regan consistently fills theaters nationwide with fervent fans that span generations. The performance is at 7:30 p.m., Fri, Sept. 20, at the Pantages. Tickets: \$49.50. Info: www.broadwaycenter.org.

SUN., SEPT. 22

RICK STEVES AT THE PANTAGES

Join travel guru Rick Steves as he leads a discussion on Travel as a Spiritual Act. Steves is the author of more than 50 European travel guidebooks and host of the public television series, "Rick Steves' Europe." He believes that thoughtful travel expands our worldview and shapes how we address the challenges confronting our nation. Having spent four months each year overseas for the last 30 years, he believes that travel helps us "challenge truths we were raised to think were self-evident and God-given." Travel also helps us appreciate the spiritual diversity of the planet while nourishing the soul of the traveler as he/she encounters the beautiful and the unique in new and unfamiliar places. His classes have helped millions of Americans not only enjoy maximum travel thrills per kilometer, minute and euro, but become better citizens of our planet. Steves shares how the other 96 percent of humanity sees our nation and explores how his social activism has grown naturally out of his travel experiences. The \$75 ticket includes a post-show meet and greet, and the

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STADIUM FARE

Stadium Fare - Tacoma's Original Craft Market - has been a big hit since it started July 6. This bi-weekly event in the Stadium District offers great local food, vintage and artistic wares, and entertainment. The Fare takes place in the parking lot of First Presbyterian Church, across from Wright Park on the corner of South 2nd and South G Streets. There is just one more fare this season, on Sept. 28. Info: www.stadiumfare.com.

HAPPY THURSDAY COMEDY OPEN MIC

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BROWNS POINT LIGHT-KEEPERS COTTAGE

The Browns Point Lightkeepers Cottage, Gardens and Museums open every Saturday 1-4 p.m. through November. Tour the 1903 cottage and view the new exhibit in the basement museum called "Dash Point Since 1906" - a collection of old and new photos and fun artifacts celebrating the Dash Point community. Visit the historical vignettes in the basement, including kitchen, sew-

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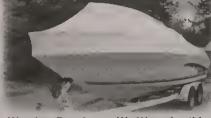
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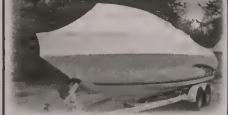
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TO: Kelly Frank Pinney

In the Matter of: Clyde Pinney vs. Kelly Frank Pinney

Case Number: PUV-CV-P-2013-0173 DV

YOU are hereby summoned to appear for an Initial Hearing in the Tribal Court of the Puyallup Tribe of Indians on the Puyallup Indian Reservation, which is located at 1638 East 29th Street Tacoma, Washington 98404.

You are summoned to appear for an Initial Hearing on December 16th, 2013 at 1:30pm. If you have any questions, please contact the court clerks at (253) 680-5585.

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TO: Charles B. Sattacum

In the Matter of: Puyallup Tribe vs. Charles B. Sattacum

Case Number: PUV-FH-FISH-2013-0023

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You are summoned to appear for an Initial Hearing on the 7th day of January, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.

If you have any questions, please contact the court clerks at (253) 680-5585.

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TO: Bruce Berry

Case Name: Grace Berry vs. Bruce Berry

Case Number: PUV-CV-DISS-2013-0224

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You are summoned to appear for an Initial Hearing on Tuesday the 29th day of October, 2013 at 1:30 p.m.

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Looking for Members
White River Valley Lions Pacific, Alpina, Edgewood, Milton Service Area Looking for Members. "We Serve" info. VP/ML Glen. Email: longmiller@hotmail.com. Meeting 2nd Wed. Davis Milton 6:00 PM

Meals on Wheels Office Volunteer
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Help furnish home to those in need!
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Portland Area Community Center Senior Programs
We need a volunteer to host programs Tuesday & Thursday 8:30-12 & 1-2:30 pm at Portland Area Community Center Senior Program. Volunteer will be calling Bingo and doing some extreme crafting, gardening during spring & summer and no fall. If interested call Bonnie @ 253-276-1475 Monday-Friday 8:30-4PM.

Ayusa International Seeks Tacoma Host Parents for High School Exchange Students
Ayusa International, a 30-year-old non-profit that promotes global learning through the hosting of high school foreign exchange students, is seeking pairing-families in Tacoma to host for the upcoming 2013-2014 school year. Ayusa students are 15-18 years old and come from more than 60 countries around the world, Germany, Ecuador, France, Peru, Morocco, China and Spain; they are all proficient in English. For more information, please visit our website: www.ayusa.org.

AmeriCorps Opportunity Ready2Go Program Specialist
Tacoma Community House seeks an AmeriCorps Volunteer to assist in the Ready2Go Program in local elementary schools. Ready2Go is a one-on-one adult-student reading program for struggling first, second, and third grade readers. Duties include gathering resources for book strategies, recruiting new volunteers, leading in tutor recruitment and retention, helping the Ready2Go Coordinators in assessment, tracking student success, and tutoring. Applicants must be 18-25 years of age at the start date of service (Sept. 1, 2013-15, 2014). Contact Karen Thomas at (253) 383-9591 or kthomas@tacomacommunityhouse.org for more information.

AmeriCorps Opportunity Employment Program Specialist
Tacoma Community House seeks an AmeriCorps member to serve closely with the employment staff to develop and conduct work-readiness workshops for youth and adult participants. Duties include assisting adult and youth participants with on-line job search, resumes, and applications, assisting in the planning and execution of workshops, assisting with after-school tutoring for refugees and immigrants, and mentoring youth in the Career Pathways Program. Applicants must be 18-25 years of age at the start date of service (Sept. 1, 2013-15, 2014). Contact Karen Thomas at (253) 383-9591 or kthomas@tacomacommunityhouse.org for more information.

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Make a difference in the life of a young sports fan.
The Northwest Youth Sports Alliance is looking for coaches for our developmental youth sports program. Sports vary by season. Coaches are provided general training and go through a national background check clearance process. For more information, visit www.metro-parks-tacoma.org/nyssa or contact Roy Fletcher, Youth Sports Coordinator, royf@tacomaparks.com or 253-305-1025.

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The Tacoma Maritime Institute
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CONVERSATION PARTNERS NEEDED
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Meals on Wheels
at Federal Way Senior Center seeks nursing volunteers. One Co-coordinator, Friday and Monday; two Callers, Wednesday, two Drivers, Thursday-Tuesday. To learn more, call 206-727-6250.

Be a Big Brother!
Becoming a Big is a fun and easy way to volunteer in your community and make a BIG difference in the life of a child. There are several program options to fit your schedule and interests, such as meeting one little at school, going on an outing or attending an agency-planned activity. For more information, visit www.bbbsps.org or call 361-398-9630.

INTERVIEWERS FOR A NON-PROFIT PROJECT "MEMORY COMMUNITY"
What It Is: We are Memory Community (a non-profit corporation). The Memory Community Project is a creative service to seniors. Our Goals & Objectives: To create an accessible resource that helps our senior citizens tell their stories - connects the young and the old - increases our understanding of those before us who help us be who we are today.

The hours the generations before us and show our appreciation by preserving their memories - All seniors are welcome to volunteer for filming their story! At most two days of work during daytime - Day 1: pre-production meeting and Release Form signing. Day 2: filming. Ideally wrapped within half a day. What will we like you to talk about in the film: Use 6 minutes or so to tell the most memorable story from your life, the lessons that were learned, and the wise words you want to pass along to your children/grandchildren. Compensation: a DVD in which you are the leading character, and a free upload to our website <http://memorycommunity.org>. Contact: send your email to dvyn@memorycommunity.org. Or call Deynna at 253-858-2445 for scheduling a meeting. "The filming is free, but donations are appreciated to help the project continue."

Donate time and receive free groceries.
Volunteers needed with skills in management, organization, clerical, food handling, warehousing, maintenance, etc. and receive free groceries from a Non-Profit Food Distribution Program. Older seniors are welcomed to volunteer and gain valuable work experience. Contact Mel Lee at (253) 677-7740 for further information.

Kratters and Crocheters
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Case Number: PAYU-H-FISH-2023-0223

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You are summoned to appear for an Initial Hearing on the 7th day of January, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.

If you have any questions, please contact the court clerks at (253) 680-5585.

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TO: Bruce Berry
Case Name: Grace Berry vs. Bruce Berry

Case Number: PUY-CV-DISS-2013-0224

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Help furnish home to those in need!

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Portland Ave Community Center Senior Programs

We need a volunteer to help run programs Tuesday & Thursday 9:30-12, & 1-2:30 pm at Portland Ave Community Center Senior Programs. Volunteer will be calling Bingo and doing some extreme crafting, gardening during spring & summer and into fall. If interested call Bonnie @ 253-278-1475 Monday-Friday 8:30-4PM.

Make a difference in the life of a child. Miles, Volunteer Manager, at 253.305.1668, or lacomaps@comcast.net

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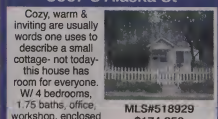
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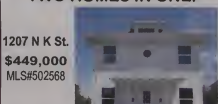
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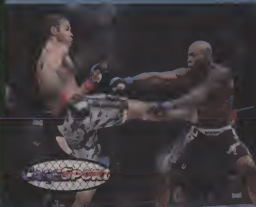
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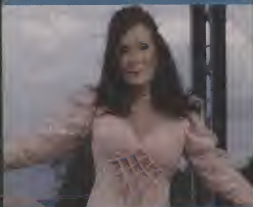
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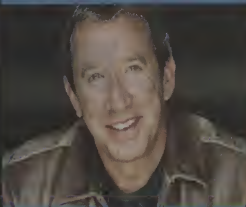
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September 21, 8:30pm

I-5 Showroom
\$20, \$30, \$45, \$50

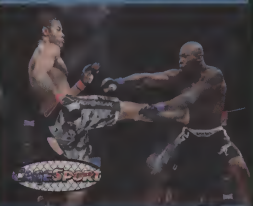
Anthony Hamilton



September 28, 8:30pm

I-5 Showroom
\$45, \$65, \$95, \$100

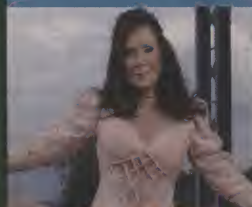
CageSport MMA XXVII



October 5, 7pm

I-5 Showroom
\$35, \$55, \$100

Loretta Lynn



October 17, 8:30pm

I-5 Showroom
\$30, \$45, \$60, \$65

Tim Allen



October 19, 8:30pm

I-5 Showroom
\$40, \$70, \$95, \$100

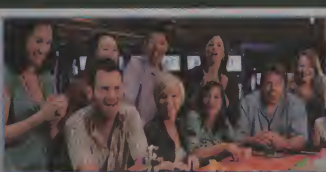
Battle at the Boat 93



November 2, 7pm

I-5 Showroom
\$25, \$40, \$100

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